Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, October 6, 1924.

ACCUMULATED CASES FACING HIGHER COURT

700 Cases on Supreme Court Docket for This Term.

MANY OLD CASES

Washington Oil Investigation Cases Coming Up-Boundary Dis. puted to Be Settled.

Asosciated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The su preme Court today begins its new term, extending into next June, fac-ing an accumulation of 700 cases or 115 more than it found on reconvening a year ago.

Fortunately for the court in its desire to reduce the number of cases on the docket more than onehalf of those filed during the recess are motions for writs of certiorari in unimportant issue, which will be quietly dealth with as soon as the court can consider them.

When the last term adjourned, the court had under advisement 27 , fully submitted and ready for decision. In these opinions may be ville and Asheville route to Florid: expected early during the new

To economize in time the court Buckner and by a wire sent from upon assembling, will abandon its Berea, Ky., to W. S. Gilbreath, ancient custom of adjourning to breath, manager of the Detroit Au-call upon the President, and settle tomobile club, Mr. Gilbreath on to business. Its visit to the Septembr 12, went to Beren to in-White House will be made out of spect the Berea-Corbin link and

To end as far as possible practice of keeping cases on the ately wired Touring Manager Madocket merely to prevent final adjustment of controversies, the court the entire line from Detroit to will enforce a new rule under which cases passed at the request Detroit Automobile club will recom of counsel, when reached for argument, will not be reinstated for conslderation at the same term except order of the court after a showing has been made under oath of

A material change is noted in the character of the husiness coming up. Not long ago the most important cases to reach the court were brought under the anti-trust laws. These gave way to railroad reor-ganizations and labor disputes, followed last term by prohibition and Japanese immigration. Now questions arising out of recent congresional investigations promise to o cupy the center of the stage. Already the government has appealed the M. S. Daugherty case challeng-ing the authority of a congressional Hawaii in October abound the mittee to compet the production of bank books and records.

Another phase of the controver all possible aid from the Cook Islted power of Congress to delve in ands administration of the New to the accounts of business con-cerns is before the court in three Zealand government, according to Bishop museum which is sponsor cases in which the Federal Trade Commission acting under a resoluting the cruise. The cruise of the Kaimiloa thru Polynesia will last three years, action of the senate, sought to com pel Baltimore grain houses to fur nish data desired in connection with the formulation of a policy to aid wheat farmers. In the Claire Fur nace case the court will determine archaeological remains of forme inhabitants, ocean currents, meteor to wha textent manufacturers and others can be compelled to make reports which would disclose their ology and other elements. party will concentrate upon the business secrets. In all of these the lower federal courts decided against the government.

An important case involving con gressional authority probably will reach the court in the appeal of the proceedings instituted against Harry F. Sinclair, voted by the senate to be in contempt for his refusal to answer questions while a witnesbefore the oil committee. It is ex pected that during the term cases now pending in the federal courts of Montana and California for the ation printed in Saturday's paper recovery of naval oil reserves leas ed by Secretaries Fall and Denby to the Sinclair and Doheny inter

ests also will reach the court. Brummett, Allen Lumber Among the more important cases John Burnett, J. H. Brooks, Brown under advisement, in which decise Bros., Judge J. F. Bosworth and ions may be expected at an early Dr. J. R. Tinsley. date, are those contesting the con-Dr. U. G. Brummett & view stitutionality of New York and Ohio statutes imposing a franchise director for four years. It was, tax upon autaide corporations doing great part, through his instigation business in those state; the right of that the movement was started in prohibition agents to stop and search automobiles without a Middleshoro, Dr. Brummett. It chairman of the under-privilege. search warrant in a case from De-troit; the validity of the New York Club and it was through his interroute the value of the con-criminal anarchy law raised by Benjamin Gitlow, who was convic-ted under it, and who now is vice-presidential candidate of the comest in this work that he took in the playground movement. to jury trial when charged with munist workers party; the right to take property in the hands of the contempt of court, and the right to compel bankrupts to disclose con Allen Property Custedian to satisty coaled assets in a case against Jule. fy judgments; the right of strikers W. (Nicky) Arnstein.

The new edition of the official

route book of the American Auto-

mobile Association will route tour

ists via. Cincinnati, Middlesboro

the Appalachian Journal who has

taken up his residence in Knox

Recommendation of their route

by the American Automobile As

sociation in its newest route book

is due to the fact that Mr. Mitter

dorf and his party arrived in Cin

at the weekly directors' meeting of

Smith, general manager of the

American Automobile Association,

was present, having stopped off en

route from the National Safety

Having heard Mr. Mittendorf

recommendation he immediately

wired the executive office of the

association to hold up the new

route book going to press and in-

isert the association's recommenda-

tion of the Cincinnati, Lexington

Beren, Corbin, Middlesboro, Knox

was so impressed with the great improvement achieved, he immedi-

theson to come from Detroit over

Asheville and for the first time the

mend the Cincinnati, Middlesbore

Knoxville, Asheville route.
The Chicago Automobile Club is

also reported to have had a scout

car through here and to have re-

commended this route. Thus it

will come about that Knoxville will

have Florida traffic probably a full

year ahead of time on account of

the activity of road boosters in

HONOLULU, Oct. 6 .-- The parts

yacht Kaimiloa for the south seas.

vill receive an official welcome and

word received by officials of the

ording to present plans.

scientists will study marine fauna

native plants, insects, ethnology

eight main islands of the Cook

Mauki, Mietiero, Aitutaki, Taku-

ten, Manihîkî, Rakahanga, Pukapu

kace and Suvaro, which are part of

Names Omitted From

Playground and Recreation Assaul

following, were omitted: Dr. U. G.

the Playground Lists

New Zealand's territory.

-Rarotonga, Mangaia, Atiu,

The

Polynesian People

To Study Origin of

many states.

ssociated Press.

Due to the insistence

Council at Louisville.

for fall traffic.

the Cincinnati club when E.

A.A.A. ROUTE BOOK TRY TO FORCE APPROVES DIXIE A Official Routing Book of America Sends Tourists by Middles-

Chinese Ambassadors Invade Minister's Office.

CHINESE ENRAGED

Knoxville and Asheville, according to John R. Williams, publisher of Representatives Warring Country Beat Office Clerks Before Their Arrest by the Police.

> ssociated Pres. TOKIC, Oct. 8. -Agitation for apanese intervention in the Chia se war on the side of Geeral Tang Tho.Lin, Manchuran leader, was brought to a climax today alien three members of the Talsh Patriotic Association invaded the Foreign Office and forced their way into the quarters of Baron

Shidebura, foreign minister. When the trio demailed an interview with the foreign minister, he was out. In their rage the visitors attacked and severely the secretaties of the foreign min isters and other secretaries.

The police were called and at rested the trio after they had succeded in scattering handbills demanding protection of Papanese

Associated Pres.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6. -Kinng Su forces representing the Peking gos rament undertook a flanking at tack today snothwest of Stanghai and captured the village of Chaking forty miles from here.

The place was defended by 200 Chekiang troops. The invading army then continued the attack us til driven back by Chekinng troopnear the village of Sungkiang, res ulting in unnumbered casualties.

ENDURANCETEST FOR CHEVROLETS

How far will la Cherrolet ex economy contest? How much gas oline will it use? How much oil? How much water?

These questions will be answered by the Evans-Ramey Motor mile endurance and economy run from their showroom at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 7.

At the same time throughout the nathm, from the showrooms of housands other Chevrolet dealer other Chevrolet touring cars will be started on their way at exactly the same time and to demonstrate the same thing-the endurance and conomy of the car.

The route has already been laid out by the Evans-Ramey Motor Sales company and will include most of the important roads in this thinky. The cars will be ron at the speeds that would ordinarily be used by any driver making : 150 mile trip-slower in the con gested districts and over the had roads, with greater speed over main trunk state highways.

After the run has been complete ed, the ear will be pleed on dis play in the local Chevrolet show room and mny be inspected by any one so desiring.

Just a regular stock car, that ias already been run from 500 to 100 miles will be used. Such mile age is nesessary to break the car would have to be kept down very il before the run is started, as low in the codurance run and reg two lines of names, including the hiar test under ordinary driving

coditions could not be given it. Although 22 is not known how Co, many miles the Chevrolet car will John Burnett, J. H. Brooks, Brown be driven in the five day too hour. Bros., Judge J. F. Bosworth and run, it is estimated that at the very least the car will have run up a miteage as great as would write: arily be given it in eight months.

Japanese to Eyplore

Mongolian Territory TOKIO, Oct. 6.—Tsunemichi Ki yourn, son of Viscount Keigo Kiyours, former Premier, will lead a party of Japanese explorers and acientists into Mongolia next spring ecording to plans recently announced. The purpose of the en-terprise is to increase Japanese knowledge of Mongolia and to link that large and more closely culturly and economically with Japan.

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WARNING AGAINST ALLOWING BONDS

ourt Cierks Urgelita Investigate Before Accepting Criminal Bonds.

By Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Oct. 6 .- A war :

ing to Commonwealths Attorneys county and elecuit cierks, agains sanctioning bonds of persons con ricted of serious crimes and given heavy sentences was issued by John A. Godman, 'Clerk of th Court of Appeals today.

Recently a murderer, sentence to serve sixteen years in the peni tentiary might have taken his free dom, when the county attorney "oked" bond, made by affidavit of three persons, one of them under Indictment for a killing, Mr. Good man said.

"Often men skip out the me they hear their case has been iffirmed by the Court of Appenla. he said, "and the bond is found to be no voil."

said to takes painstakin care before issning orders for r lense.

"The hand companies often go a sulftles on a bond that is no good, be said. "Mountaineers occasion ally swear they are worth \$5,00 when the tax books shows them t hate no assets. County and elecut elerks should look carefully into cases where bonds have been of fered and into the records of paties making affdiavits that some times turn out to be false."

In a Whiteshutg case, he said the county attorney sanctioned bond. The circuit clerk doubted is the bond were good. One of th for a slaving. The clerk of the apsurities himself had been indicte cellate court, after consulting with Chief Justice Sampson, turned ove. investigation to the wealths Attorney, The Common wellths Attorney telephoned Mu Goodman that the bolt was a good, and the county attorney requested cancellation of the bond

Local Boy Wins Honor

Rufus Ball, son of Chief H. D Ball, is winning further military run in a 100 hour endurance and honors at Fort Thomas where to

Acquitted



t took a jury at Pontotoo, Mr. just four minutes to acquit Mrs Pennington Conway, 20 ear-old bride of the murder Money Warren, She pleaded killed Warren, a neighbor, "in defense of her life and honor,"after he had chased her from a field threatening to attack her.

Parking Places Now **Marked on Streets**

As a further aid to the enfore ment of city traffa laws, parkio: places have been marked near the urb along the losiness sections of town. These lines are made at th proper angle for parking and efficers are on the tookout for motorsts who do not park their cars in side these lines.

The corners at the intersection of Twentieth street and Cumberland avenue have been marked in inree letters: "Don't Park" any one violating the rule will be apprehended by the police.

Sister of Mrs. H. E. **Heaton Dies Friday**

Mrs. William Lindsay, sister o Mrs. Henry E. Heaton, of Middles boro, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday vening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kramer at Ashland, following an illness of months. She was brought fro is stationed. He showed remark- her home at Brooklyn three weeks able ability as a marksman from ago by her mother. Funeral serv the very start and has been steal-lices were feld at 3 o'clock this aftily making progress until now he ernoon, Dr. W. C. Condis and the stands near the top in the record Rev. S. S. Daugherty officiating. company, local Chevroly Helas also gone in for boxing and The deceased is survived by her when they dispatch a ls exampion lightweight guglist of husband, parents, three brothers dealers when they dispatch a is exampled lightweight augilist of husband, parents, three brother.

Chevrolet touring car on a 100 his regiment. and four sisters.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

THAT a city should not stop when it has won its first victory, it is not the goal-it is only a step forward. KEET GOING!

THAT when a city halts for a minute in the race for greater development, or if it halts for a day or weakens at all if it overlooks any opportunities, it is taking desperate chances of losing much it has gained.

THAT the home city is bigger, of greater importance and of more vital consequence to the whole citizenship than is the success of any one man or any particular set of men. No men should promote the city for what will help the pocketbooks of only a few.

THAT the grtaification of personal vanities and the futhering of the aims of individuals has no place in the work

THAT in nearly every-city that is worth while there are a few people who are always saying, "It can't be done!" Other cities are saying, "It can't be done!" and they are going ahead and DOING IT!

going ahead and DOING IT.

THAT citizens as individuals are keenly alive to business propositions that will in a short time pay interest and principle and insure a steady income for the future. Therefore you, as a city, should be keenly alive to your opportunities and do likewise. n in a

them open while they investigate the home city; after they have done so and learned of its wonders, they won't have any trouble in keeping them open thereafter.

THAT another crowd should get out of the "I intended to" class. The fellows who are always putting off the doing of things until it is too late, should get busy and BOOST NOW.

THAT all cities need industries, without them they are, to a great extent, at the mercy of circumstances. Industries attractúctive capital and active men who promote prosenrity.

Publicity is as essential to the successful GROWTH OF A CITY AS IT IS TO ANY BUSINESS.

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Railroads Claim Auto **Owners Damaging** Business.

'NOTHING TO GAIN

Trolley Service in Small Cities Be ing Impaired by Generous Motorists, Says the Secretary.

Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY., Oct. 6 -Gen rous motorists who give free rides to neighbors, and strangers who regularly solicit difts" rather than pay car fare, are seriously injuring electric railway receipts, James W. Welsh, secretary of the American Electric Railway association, today leclared in a statement. Mr. Welsh s here to open the association con vention Tuesday.

So serious has the situation be come that many companies are resorting to advertising in newspa-pers and their cars to offset the lift" practice. Small city proper ties are suffering most, Mr. Welsh Falling traffic is bound to mean higher fares, if nothing more erious, he insists.

Advertising now being used to offset the "lift" habit stresses these points: Motorists gain nothing by dving free rides, and are responsible for accidents to their passen gers; free motor rides drain railway receipts and compel curtailor abandonment curtailed or abandoned service affects property owners own proper ty; many persons solicit free rides solely to save car fare.

"The cold facts are that skind hearted motor car owners unthinkingly are beloing to drive small electric railway properties to the wall by their mis-directed 'gener-osity,'" Mr. Welsh continued. The associatio his in contact wi virtual-United States and a very large majority of them say great inroad are being made on their receipts by

DR. SAVAGE HEADS **MINISTERS' ASS'N**

Propolations Providing Letter for Transfer, Approving Scouts,

Dr. J. E. Savage, pastor of the M. E. Church South, was elected resident of the Middlesboro Ministerial Association at a meeting of that organization this morning Other officers elected were Dr. R. E. Douglas, vice-president and the

Rev. W. B. Arelot, secretary. The following resolutions were passed: "Resolved that we, ministers of the city assembled agree to receive persons into menbership in our respective churche she are alreardy members of an other church of the city, only with letter or after having consults; their pastor."

"Resolved that we heartily en dorse the Boy Scout movement of the city and will take immedian steps to select scontmusters fro our respective churches to under take the organization and diretion of scouts troops therein; also that we plidge our hearty cooperation to Mr. Fisher, playground director of the city, in his work and organization.'

Football "Midgets" to Play Tenn. Team

The Middleshore Midgets. team made up of the younger foot hall player our local schools will play the fast team of the Pari; Cty Junior High, the champion intiget team of Knoxville.

This will be one of the most interesting games of the season as the two teams are very evenly mutched in weight. The least team has some fast player, and the loc al fans are looking forward with much pleasure to seeing this game.

"Blossos Time" sheet music, the "Hossom Time" Victor records from 75c up. Gibson Bros. the week end with his family here.

ELECTORS' NAMES TO BE ON BALLOT

Names of 69 Presidential Names to Go On Ballots-Parties

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 6.-Every county clerk in Kentucky will place on the ballot for vote Novemset I in the 120 counties the name of 59 residential electors

The democratic, republican, or

gressive, socialist-labor, and Ameri can parties will have 13 electo each and the Commonwealth Land party four electors. They follow Democratic; Stantey F. Reel Maysville, and John M. Lansing Lovett, Benton; J. C. Canandy Providence; Miss May Helm, Mo: gantown; John Polin, Springfield; William P. McMurray, Jr. Louis Ale; Aubery Bathour, Newport; L C. Litterell, Owenton; Logan Winfrey, Columbia; D. B. Candill Morehend; D. P. Arnold, Prestons burg; C. C. Dancan, Monthello.

Republican: Thurman B. Dixon Scottsville: W. G. Houghland, Cal houn; state-at large; G. E. Hall Eddyville; R. M. Nance, Prov lence; W. C. Balce, Guthrie; O. M. Mather, Hodgenville; Theodora Mueller, Harrods Creek; Frank R Cyans, Pt. Mitchell: William Robi Vinclester; L. C. Nell, Columbia; W. T. Cain, Louisa; R. Monro Fields, White-burg; M. I. Jarvis Somerset. Progressive: Wood P. Axtor

oulsville; Sidney W. Northcutt 'ovington; both state-at-large; Jo P. Randall, Paduenh; Barnett Witox, Morton's Gap; Charles 1 Kleiderer, Henderson; Crawford Prair, Lebamon Junction; Tom J Harper, Louisville; Margaret M. Madden, Newport; Guy Hattleb!, Ravenua; Dave M. Vanderer, Richmond; William J. Word, Russell; M. O. West, Louotaville; Lon P Infue, Corbin. Social st-Labor: Thomas Swee

icy, Louisville; Herman Horning; Louisville; both state-at-large W. O'Hearn, Louisville Ludwig Pischer, Louisville; Jacob Fischer, Loo'sville; John A. Krous Louisville; Warren S. Ross, Louisville; Louisville; John Firld, Louisville; Samuel J. For Louisville; Walliam Krouse, Louisville; Bernard J. A. Wibbei-

American: James Gillespie, Wil tore; and C. W. Mitchell, Wilmore state-at-large; C. M. Hampbrey Wilmore; C. E. Early, Wilmore; Frank E. Hammond, Lawrencebur. W. V. Harell, Leitchfield: L. C. Tucker, Cave Chy; E. R. Overby Ashland; D. C. Little, Lexington E. C. Wills, Wilmore; E. M.Hughe Louisville, F. McD. Strang, Falof; E. E. Young, Nicholasville,

Commonwealth-Land: W. Beecher, Louisville; Joseph Quigey, Louisville; G. T. Hemple Louisville; G. T. Morehead, Morehead, ganfiekt.

THOMPSON ACTIVE IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Constable J. A. Thompson his deputies continue to make rapid strides toward elimination of nefarious liquor manufácture in and around Middlesboro

The constable and his men de stroyed two outfits during the lat ter part of last week. On Little Clear Creek six barrels of mast approximating 300 gallons, were confiscated and destroyed. proach of the officers had evident ly been heralded in advance as the still had been removed before the officers reached the place.

The raid at a point on the Colman oad near the point where it leaves the main highway was more suc cessful. Here a complete distilling outfit, still hot from recent use, was seized and destroyed. The illigit plant was alawart a dug-out under a large tree lap, There being no adequate proof of the identity of the operators, no arrests were made in either case.

THE CALENDAR

Kentucky Bakers Convention. Middlesboro, October 7 and 8. Middlesboro Harvest Festival. October 9, 10, 11, Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre.

Swarthmore Chautauqua Feati- 000 Insurance on it. It is al. Central School Anditorium Oc. that the stack of displayed October 13. ral, Central School Auditorium Oc tober 22, 23, 24.

WITH RUSSIA

Business With Soviets Disappointing to Germans.

FINANCE HOSTILE

Stinnes Interests Practically Withdrawn, Reported That America İs Alsa Quitting.

Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 6. - Germany's from the Russian commercial field becomes more pronounced every day. The Stinnes terests make no concealment of the fact that they have practically ceased all effort to do business with soviet Russia, and have very slight; investments in that country. Every day the German press contains leters and articles narrating the difficulties which Germans have encountered in attempting to carry on ousiness relations with the soviet government, and reflecting the dis-appointment that the Rapalio treaty did not bring the business in Russia promised by Rathenau; Wirth, Maltzan and other Germa

treaty.

A German wholesaler who has instruturned from Leningrad con tributes a letter to the Berlin Zeitung am Mittag, in which he says the ability of Russia to export dethe ability of ituses to export de-creases constantly. "It would be a crime," he says, "to export cer-ent from ituses now when new famine is expected. There is no foreign money coming into Russia through the sale of exports, and the importation of foreign goods is is stopping. Why? Because the principle of the government is that everything needed within the country has to be provided by the state agencies.

political leaders responsible for

"Any foreigner is regarded as an intruder and is under suspicion," the writer continues. "Any business deal a foreigner handles may be classed as 'speculation,' and he may be punished accordingly. The natives dread contact with foreigners because they know they are stantly watched. Hotels are stateowned, and guests under constant ontral. Every letter is censored. Russia is a country of dictatorship nder which business is impossi-

The writer comments on the retreat of American interests from Russia, especially the manufacturers of farm machinery who had large factories in Russia up to the time of the Bolshevist success. says American finance is especially hostile to the soviet regime, and has induced the French to refrain from trying to do business there.

"The Germans made some efforts to gain Russian business," the

writer continues, "but he is retreat-

ing likewise from day to day be-cause the sharing system of the soviets leaves no profits. The only foreigners who work for the future and remain in Russia are the English. Recently a British refriger-ating car company invested \$500, 000 in a Russian branch. We in Germany, with our scarcity of money, have better uses for our capital and cannot be keen on Russian in

R.R. RESTAURANT **BUILDING BURNS**

Hiram Thompson's Store Badly Damaged by Conflagration

vestments." -

Today.
The store of Hiram Thompson, in the building on Ashbury formerly occupied by the Railroad Restaurant, was badly damaged by fire at 5 o'clock this morning.

Origin of the fire is The rooms over the store where the fire originated were vacant. fire department, which was called non after the fire started immedistely responded and had the con flagration well under control within

n' few minutes.
The center of the floor above the way build damaged 2 Membels, of the fire department report that ap-proximately a two-thirds, bid way autorase.

tran involved for \$5.00

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OWNERSHIP.

Electric light, telephone, gas and street railway companies have been the pioneers in developing the plan of customer and employe ownership of their stocks and bonds

They have popularized their se-curities to such an extent through ound management and consistent and satisfactory earning, that other companies are now considering the idea when new capital is needeto take care of growing domaind for service.

Commenting on this method of financing, the Insurance Field says: "Fire insurance companies have not sought to sell their stock to customers but there is a growing tendency to interest their agent. financially in the communies there represent. The trend is shown b recent action of the Glens Falls company in offering 50,000 shares of stock to its agents, and is reflected in action of other companies which have reduced the par value of teir shares so as to make them more easily purchasuble by their agents and thus secure an ad ded interest in the welfare of their

Utilities have made a big suc coss of this policy and there is no reason why insurance companies which furnish a service that is a public necessity, cannot encourag employes and customers to becom tockholders and apartners in the hysiness.. Os insurance agents become stockholders in insurance companies, they will realize mor keenly that insurance companies hake on net profit by "not having They will become more in erested in helping insurance com anies preach fire prevention and in refusing to take had risks merely get the premium

REPARATIONS IN OPERATION,

On the plan worked out by the American expert finance commission, Germany has made her first

payment of 20,000,000 gold marks This is an advance payment on the forthcoming loan to the German government that is being raised in England and the United States,

The loan will be used to purchase necessary raw materials like cot ton, copper and other articles used in normal German industries.

European prospectand restoration of industrial tran quility come as a result of general acceptance of the non partisan and mancial scheme work

ed out by American business men. German industries and the German people were suffering from a general industrial and financial

paralysis that will now be relieved As a result, there will be opene l up for American investment and American products a practically un-

limited field of opportunity in our There is the greatest inducement to the largest and strongest European nations to carry out every fea-

Not only the British government

but the entire 4,500,000 members of British trade unions are working to carry through successfully the reparations program,

Receipts \$7,661

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 5. -Rereints from tax on issuance of mo tor vehicle licenses during the last list remarked. by Col.N. O. Gray, assistant state he told her who he was.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

ASHINGTON-Just why did Teddy Roosevelr rootes Teddy Rosseveit resign his job as assistant secretary of havy after he had been nominated as the G. O. P. candidate for governor of New York?

On the theory, then, that a new

 million behin the national telet

No one familiar with the vote-getting quantles of Governor Al Smith foresies any walk-man for young Roosevelt in the sinte race. Nor does even the most enthusastic Cooldige fan foresee any sigh majority for the national tecket this year as was given bledder in 1920.

tecket this Van is was given Harding in 1920. In the off van race, in 1922. Smith defeated Governor Miller by 385-38. The against Miller's victor vy 74-065 two vears previously at minwer to the Democrats of some 459-009 votes. Can even a Company of the American Can even the majority of the control of the control of the majority of the control of the majority of the control of the majority of the control of t Rosevelt evertuen that majority agoinst "Ust Side Al"? Wash mater doubte it

tax commissioner. Receipts from VETERANS FIRST Dec. 3, 1923, the beginning of the present calendar year, total \$3,-193,205.10, he reported.

TUDDY, this explanation goes recigned as posts and so the tary of navy in order that he might be eligible for appointment as secretary of many in order by defeated for governor of New York and Coolidge still wans for the presidency.

Politicians generally take it for grapted Secretary Wilhour will not the retained in the official families should Coolidge succeed himself Wilhour, cabinet critis hold, basic measured up. What of his still try, he land tenther indicates the solution of the sol



A woman seldom makes dough like her husband's mother did. And war hardened khaiki clad nost in his wife's father did-

one | route. ture look worse than buying

The kitchen stove is mightier

An optimist is a man who keep his thermometer in the ice box in er and in the store in winter

pessimist is a man who keep his thermometer in the stove in summer and in the ice box in win-

An opportunist is an old maid slip on in case of fire.

A money waster is a girl who wears silk stockings without cros-

ing her knees. Came is the casiest thing of earth to find when you have no

ed in love it is usually because love s disappointed in him.

The leaves are dropping from the trees, this is the season of the

The fly in the contment is the orice of beauty cream.

J. P. Morgan Classed Among the Idle Rich

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Everybody who reads the newspapers knows that J. P. Morgan is rich, but per haps he was never accused of being among the "idle rich" until his last visit to London. According to a story wafting its way among the ture of the program worked out by Piccadilly clubs, the American the Dawes committee.

Piccadilly clubs, the American banker, while having his nails manicured by a Kensington damsel waxed talkative about his travel Finally the stay-at-home your we man began to get a bit bored and asked this question of her client.

"Did you ever work? "Oh, yes; but now I make other men work for me," the banker said. "How nice!" the young manicur-

seven days, totalling \$7,651.50. "But I worked a good deal in my said tod sycre turned into the treasury today younger days," said the banker, as quiries.

denartmental dieadnaught safely through the high political seas that are expected to be running through the next four years. The speech which he delivered while out west, prior to his recent recall to Washington and the speech which he was to have delivered at Denver, but didn't, are tited as proving that he is en cited as proving that he is en-tirely too frank and outspoken in his personal beliefs to be retained in the cabinet.

For a cabinet official must for get personal opinions and speak only approved administration and party doctrine if he is to be bulwark of strength to his chief

On the theory, then, that is new helmsman must be found for the navy in event of a Coolidge victory, the Roosrielt realignation is held to have cleared the way for young T. R.'s appointment in cise he fails in his race for the governor-thip of New York.

That there is a chance Hoosevelt may lose New York even though Coolidge cart is the state by it substantial individual and analysis of the New York to the for 1920 and 1922 recease as easily possible. In 1920 Harding swept the Empire state with a majority over Cox of 1931 130 votes. Vat the Republican candidate for governor that one million behind.

DIVISION PARADE

Khaki Clad Hosts March Triumph antly Through Nation's Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- For the first time since they swept up on Pennsylvania Avenue, a triumpani man seldom makes dough like; their last parade of the war, veterans of the First Division again fell in on the streets of the capital to Nothing makes the other furni- day to trudge over the historic

Then, just home from their lav duty at the Coblenz bridgehead on the Rhine, they came in the full panoply of war transings and to receive the plaudits of their countrymen in the name of all their comrades of the A. E. F.

Now, with the war behind the and most of them back again in the hum drum days of civil life, they cathered from the four corners of America to pay their own honors to the dead they left behind in France omrades many of whom will sleep

forever in French soil. There was military color to this rageant, however, for when the line wung out from the shadow of the capital, it was regular troops of he First Division as it is today which led the van. They were rought from army posts to share in the ceremony, a composite regiment of infantry with many a veteran still in its ranks, and a regiment of artiflery where some of When a man becomes disappoint- the men about the guns were the same who served in those wild, terrible days "over there." At their wad was Brigadier General Frank

Parker, one of the six war-time commanders of the division. As escort of honor, troops of the District of Washington had been chosen. There were in line also the men no longer in the army, but whose proudest boast is that People won't feel sorry for you served with "the old First" in unless you feel sorry for yourself. France. And with them, under the guards of honor, marched the mas ed battle flags of the division, the silken colors that each regiment or separate battalion carried in France -they were brought out from the treasured possessions of the regular regiments over which they still fly, to be present at the last grand post to dead comrades.

HABITUAL BEGGER IS OUT OF LUCK

New Law Providing Fund for the Blind Does Not Apply to Pro-fessional Mendicant.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6. Professional beggins are excluded from benefits of the new law providing for relief of the needy blin! in the 120 counties of the state Mrs. Cromwell, secretary of state said today, in response to many in-

She referred to act of the 1924

BRONZE MARKER FAME'S SCROLL

Middlesboro Daily News, Monday, October 6, 1924.

Cames of Valiant Heroes Carved Bronze Statue in Wash-

hy Associated Press.

(WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.--W). ten in bronze tablets under 'the roll of honor of the dead of the Conary Forces, with its more than 5,000 names of those who died in France, forms a fitting nedstal for the time defring tribute to their

gailantry by living compades.

The memorial, majestic in it simplicity, springs from a wile stone have just over the road from Sloux, Crow, Blackfoot and Pav on a wide lawn that rolls away in an evergreen carpet to the beater, all honors which are conferyoud. All about stands clusters of helpfulness, c ourtesy, obelience and over these, to greet comradand share in telling unborn generations of American valor and glory, peer the sky-pitotig mass of Wash ington Monument and the distant, stately grandeur of Lincoln Memoorial.

framed among the crowding gree Far away, beyond the liver FREAKS OF RIVER the Vaginia hills, stands the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington | lonely glory on the wide terrace, that I nknown compade keeps als endless wiiteh. It may be teat his name is written among those those ands clust ring on the great tab. Associated Press lets of the Post Division de t

that code which bids free Amere; er places

Fields, following passage through instigation of Senator C. B. Trues dell. Fort Thomas.

The law provides for \$250 maxi optional county support of needy blind adults annually, to be known as the blind relief, payable quarterly in February, May, Augu-t, and November, Mrs. Cromwell

Residents of Kentucky for ten years, and in the county not less By Associated Press blind relief:

to authorize the relief.

ers of property valued at \$2,500 or Ten thousand neres are represent

TO FORM "BOY RANGER" CLUB

Middlesboro Boys Will Have Opportunity to Indulge In Indian Life.

It has been to many a buffling mystery what there was in the American Indian mode of living which carried such an irresistible and universal appeal to young boy-Playing Indian" is the one game of which they never tire and in which every normal boy partici pates with the greatest joy

The Boy Ranger, is an organization which gives the boy this outlet under proper leadership with : definite program. It inivies all the boys from 8 years of age to 12 years of age to join. Boys are formed into Tribes such as the old bulk of the State, nee. Each Range, Lodge has it. War and Navy building. It is set chief, wampum keeper, medicine man, Indian runner and tory tom flowing Patomae just be red for trustworthiness, good turn; trees that break the monotony of cleanliness and reverence. Each the great sweep of green swird, boy in the tribe receives an Indian

The first meeting to organize a Ranger Ladge in Middle-boro with be on Monday afternoon, October 6th, in the Elks building, second floor, at 3 30. All boys over 8 and under 12 are urged to join.

MYSTIFY SAILORS

cemeters. It is there, sleeping it Islands Appear, Then Vanish-River Sinks Without Apparent

BUENOS AIRES Oct. 6. - The None will ever know; for it is in, eccentric behavior of the Parana greatest glory that he sleeps un-river, at its delta, is a constant known. It is no spirit of mourning that government. It has to maintain a has prompted the veterans of the fleet of dredges to keep the chan-Pirst Division to hay this hone, nels open. Little peninsulas, isleto their dead. There is no hint of ands and bars which a ship bount serrow in the fushioning of a sale for Resarro encounters on one trip fier tilbute to fallen comrades, it are often gone the next ore, and is raised in ealm acceptances of new ones have been formed at othcans hold their lives not too great shallow almost over night, and the a price to pay that their country (ships are continually going men down the years may live all aground. Sometimes the river sudmen down the years may live all aground. Sometimes the river sud-ways as free and liberty loving dealy drops one or two feet with-out any seeming reason, and large yessels loaded to a supposedly safe to add blands from the city and vessels loaded to a supposedly safe draft may have to wait in port sevlegislature, approved by Governor eral days before proceeding

FIRE DEVOURING WESTERN FOREST

Thousands of Acres of Timber Bo Flames In California.

han five years are entitled to the national forests of California and

o authorize the relief.

Persons excluded from the provisions are professional beggars; 5,000 acres near the Sequoia connthose able to earn more than \$400 try club grounded before it was annually; recipients of federal o brought under control by students foreign pensions; those whose in, of the University of California and comes exceed \$400 annually; own, the fire department of Oakland. more; inmates of state, county or led to have burned in the Cleveland national forests.

EYE, EAR, NOSE

Applicants must file petitions for being hurned away today at ten relief with county court clerks, points by devastating fires which county judges are given an hority taged beyond control throughout



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lews from Three States

VIRGINIA

DESTROYS SON'S STILL REMAING, Va., Oct. 6.—The



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ear Freeling received information that his son and a neighobor lad were operating a mounthine distil-lery somewhere on his plantation. So, with an axe in hand and vowing to summarily disturb the operation if he could find it, he sallied forth along various small streams until

passing a thicket on a small branch his nortrils detected the pungent sion of what proved to be an up to-date distillery in full blast, with apple brandy just beginning to trickle from the worm. Crashing hrough the undergrowth the irate farmer reached the plant as two through the bushes departing on the other side, and with tremendous and well directed blows with the axe, he dismantled and dispatched the still, worm, cap and tubs, leaving the place a total wreck and vowing to repeat the performance and .-- Crawford's Weekly.

COAL OUTPUT BETTER

NORTON, Va., Oct. 6.—According to statistics issued by the Virthe coal output is on the increase tons, or about 69 per cent of full the average weekly production since January 1st. Last week's production of coke was 3,702 tons, although nearly twice that tonnage of coal was put to the ovens. There coke to date this year is 306,281 tons. As usual, the chief cause for the shortage in coal output is "no

KENTUCKY

GOLF CLUB PLANT

BARROURVILLE, Oct. 6.-A men motoring along the Dixie Route A. is one of the largest golf show horses, passersby agree, yesterday, Motorists humaning through this quaint old town in the mountains circuit court; appellee filed brief outh into sunshine of the Cumber. with notice. of the hickory logs are used, according to Col. Maton. Groups of

CORBIN, Oct. 6.-An unavoid

Main street Saturday night. Mr. Charles Denham was driving along rather slowly when a little lad stepped in front of his car. Mr. Denham, acording to those who saw the accident stopped his car within five five feet. The lad was taken to the Siler-Smith hospital where

he died almost immediately. His neck was broken and face

TWO-BOYS KILLED

BARBOURVILLE, Oct. 6.-Two dead and one is in the Know county full suffering from keere cuts and bruises as a result of the three going to sleep on the of the Cumberland Railway

near Artemus, this county, where they were struck early Tuesday morning by a fast moving train The dead are Harry Campbell form Georgia, and Harvey Adams from Hazard Richard Crowe, formerly of Brush Creek, this county, was everly injured but will recover The bodies of Adams and Campbell were hadly mangled, their heads being completely severed from their bodies. J. A. McDermott, president of the road went to the seene of the accident early Tuesday and had the bodies prepared for shipment received telegrams asking that they

CLEAR CREEK FUND

be sent there.-Times Tribune.

PINEVILLE, Oct. 6.—A total of \$12,300 has been raised toward development work at Clear Creek ent reports. Pineville's quota is drive for several days yet with opes of reaching their goal,

Knox, Harlan Cases In Court of Appeals

Associated Press:

FRANKFORT, Oct. 4. -Clerk staff factories in the country, that John A. Goodman reported these of Col. D. W. Minton, also breeder motions to the Court of Appeals

> Hammons Griffin vs. Commonwealth, Har-

of bickery logs. But five perce t lan circuit; appellee filed brief and

supplemental brief. Looney Creek Conl Co. vs. Miller

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TENNESSEE

- UNIDENTIFIED MAN DEAD" morgue of the Bayles-Leath Under-which costs pine times the normal taking parlors, awaiting identifica-tion. Some of the show men and must be paid for at 30 times the he was from Conceverte W. Va. normal charge. but message was sent there and na one by that name was known there.

MANY HEAR PEAY COOKVILLE, Oct. 6.—The large additionum and both galleries of the court house were jammed with en-thus astle democrats Saturdan

heard the governor's speech.

CUMBERLAND CUM GAP AND

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn. Oct. 6.—Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Farmer and sons, R. G. and Paul, are in Knoxville attending the Holston

Willis Mitchell came home Monday from Wallins, Ky., where he has been at work and has entered school at Lincoln Memorial university for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Stuart Morison and little week end in Knoxville as a guest

R. F. Carr is in Knoxville as a delegate to the Holston Conference

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winters went to Knoxville to see the pageant to Holston Conference.

FULTON MEMORIAL

FULTON MEMORIAL Tenn Oct. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, accompanied by the former's mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ram say last week, twins, a boy and a

Clifford Bryant, a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant, of Fork Ridge, was run over by a wagon while visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant last

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray ast week, a girl. '

Richard Mussengill and Miss Talc Owens were married here Sunay by Magistrate Nevils.

R. C. Sproles is one the sick list his week, having an infected hand aused by an insect bite. Clint Cosby who has been on the sick list for months is seriously ill

Robert Sandifer has sold his farm to Byrd Prates and is prepar ng to move to Middlesboro. George Marsee, of near Edge-

the Mt. Gilead Sunday school last for the class while here and all present enjoyed the evening. Several persons from here at

Lit le Creek church last Sunday.

dlesboro, were visiting relatives here Sunday. Robert Owens, of near Shawnee

vas here last week buying cattle. Mrs. Lige Owens, Sr., is very ift

AMERICAN PARTY **FAVORS KLUXERS**

Injunction Sought Against Mrs. Cromwell.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 4 .- Judge B. G. Williams in the Franklin coun ty circuit court today granted the Republican electors of the state an injunction today restraining the secretary of state from placing the school house and flag device of the American party on the November election ballat.

Pestoffice Scales An improvement which will recally expedite the work at the parcel post window of the local postoffice has been installed by the postal department. A large pair of the

automatic scales, which in worly this vertised lines makes volume

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY YO LOCAL MERCHANTS WHO VERTISERS BECAUSE TH ARE TRUTHFUL STATES

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—To get a telephone connection in Vienna takes so much time that the whole city ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—The is complaining. The telephone ad-body of the man supposed to be ministration seeks to remedy the Henry Martin who was traveling situation by establishing special with a show, is still lying in the services. There is a "rapid" rate.

causing a deep rut.

A small roadster, driven by Tom Brooks, was badly damaged when a larger car, piloted by a Woman whose name was not learned. who heard Governor Austin Play crashed into it on Chilbertand avernake his opening speech in his learly yesterday afternoon. The

reeman Rowe and Baughter Both Praise Tanlac "It has been nearl a fear or ince my daughter and myself toot: Tankae and we are both stall holdthue," is the Striking statement of

TWO IN FAMILY

penter, living at Unity, Ky. had shape as a result of stomach trouble for a long this My liver was lazy, I was constituted, but he energy and backlon felt liswork. In fact, I was so weak, it vons and shaky, at times I could

hardly handle my tools.
"My daughter was troubled hundred pelple were unable to driven into the asphalt pavingandad hundred their was trouble where the court wheel of the damaged car was about the same way and was every their was thousand people driven into the asphalt paving, in a more serious condition than about the same way and was ever was. But in less than a month of

LUNG TROUBLE VICTIM REPORTS GAINING 9 POUNDS IN 28 DAYS

lung weakness and catarrhal trouble for seve nyears, Charles Bloy ins of Denver, Colorado, reportfollowing a simple treatment at

"I have made great improvement already," he says, "and am con this statement ab chiced that my wonderful change the early stages of the treatment." has been brought about by this nethod. My weight had previously son Stuart, Jr., are spending the dropped from 150 pounds to 130, 1

food and feel warmed up all over," Remedies Co., 2991 ently brought to America. Many immediately.

trouble where other treatments and methods tried had failed. Plysia ians have used it with reported

was cold and chilly all the time sunken, sallow cheeks, blue lips and my psleep broken by constant cold hands and feet, tired feeling coughing. After commencing the bowel disorder, indigestion or loss Helbol treatment, my cough has of health, strenght and vigor may almost entirely stopped, I sheep now test this effective treatment better and wake refreshed every without risking any money. If you morning. I car most any kind of are interested write the General he given at Chilhowee Park by the This method praised so highly by Denver, Colo,, and tell your frients Mr. Blovins was discovered at the to write also The details of the University of Vienna and only re- generous offer will be sent yo-

oth feeling fine, I now have more energy and strength than ever and han Woolgrowerst Council and t test health she has had at a long it, and were,"

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Wool Plentiful in Australia ssociated Press-SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 6.

to an excellent season, the Am my daughter is also enjoying it National Council of Woolselling Brokers of Australia have device means for disposing of the good Sydney, Melbourne, Ademide and Perth, to be attended by peaching ers from all over the world it is expected that 2,000,000 bales will e offered by Christmas time.

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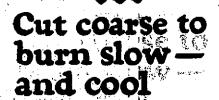
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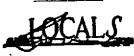


Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Red Cross Board Meets

the executive board of the Rel ty Ray's Cross will be held at the office of the organization at 2230 o'clock, speak for the bound issue at Goorge and Susan and Statement of Sousa and Statement of Sousa and Statement of Sousa and Statement of Sousa and Statement of the statement of the Company of the committee on mursing activities.

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FOR SALE -Fresh eggs daily. Call 731-J.

H. Wettstein, special agent for the Metropolitan Law Insurance company with headquarters at Cin einnati, is in Middlesboro on busness with W. R. Estep, distri-

Business man's lunch, 40c, c Betty Ray's.

Mrs. Charles Hillier of Newars Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, at her home of Edgewood Road.

Judge J. D. Gabert, of Pracyalle A-sociated Press. was in Middleshore on protessional business today.

Food you'll like-service you won't forget at Betty Ray's Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters and small daughters, Lucille and Ruth

of Knoxvill's were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Yadon.



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ing, beginning October 16th, at Berting of linder to the second of the 200,000 miles of highway, all construction in the tarig and feathering of linder to every one of the 200,000 except 20 miles of maintenance and lorothy Grandon at Myerville odd land grants issued in the histogran of the 13. The Boston Herald composition of seven bridges, running into millions of dollars, Joe S. ments as follows apent the success of Speak for the bond issue at Gordan and all states and solven and states and and states and solven and states and analysis incomparable mild and millions of dollars, Joe S. large number of smaller cases. Jillson, state geologist, for the Fillian and feathering of linder to every one of the 200,000 odd land grants issued in the histogran and states and solven and states The regular monthly meeting of ing, beginning October 6th, at Bot-

10 7 hand at Symphony hall in recogni-

NOTICE TANPAYERS

The moks for the city taxes have been ready for some time. Please make prompt estilement an avoid make prompt estilement an avoid the rush and save the penalts which comes due October 10, 1924, home of a shall and honoring in the mile road from Summerville, four which comes due October 10, 1924, home of a shall and honoring in the miles road from Summerville, four miles toward the Large county line. FRANK KEARNS. C-llector

JAPS PRAY RAIN GODS SAVE CROP front of the stage as if to make an

Supplication to J. Pluvius for Se-Big Drouth.

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 6.-A sum- at the Somerset Club On arriving mer of unprecedented drought has at Symphony hall, he was given a brought to light strange and prime rousing reception. After the first brought to light strange and primitive customs among the farmers of half of the program he retired to the country-side around Osaka a rest room, and there met Sergi. he country side around Osaka

So great has become the menacs Kousseitzky, the new leader of the to crops that there has been supto crops that there has been supplication to the rain gods, used only in the greatest energency, and response to the second half of the sorted to only twice in the last 70 program, the march dedicated to years. This is the "opening of the the Ancients, Col. Henry D. Cottantial Companies of the companies of the companies of the companies." Searced well" in the precincts of the erais, commander of the company, famous Orra shrine, near O-tka.

Seven men are chosen to lot from stage to make the presentation of

Seven men are closen to lot from stage to make the presentation of among the people of the village in which the shrine is located. Those offer prayers for a week, living filled Symphony Hall twice yester apart in the shrine precincts, and day for his annual concerts, with purifying themselves by daily rite, the following program: Maximil) of absolution. Then a fence of dr. ien Robespierre," or The Last Day grass is built around the sacret of the Reign of Terror," Litoff: well and the opening begins. The cornet sole, 'Our Maud," Short: well is buried deep in the earth. Be vell is buried deep in the earth. Be fore its stone cover can be reached three hoves each containing a pray-in ancient Sanskrit, relies of the early days of Buddhism in Japan thave to be unearthed. When the stone ever of the well is removed according to the belief, an inexhaustible flowi of cold water push es over the brim, the sky becomes efficacious the prayers have been in this stanstance is not yet known

In addition to this well arranged program there were numerous enores, many of them being Sousa's Gives Up Hubby own marches that are always en

Pold by his doctor that he had one

scar to live, Ralph W. 1 pham of

Columbus asked his wife, Emily K.

Ppham, to release him from may-

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thusiastically received. The soloists were Marjoric Moody. oprano: John Dolan, coronet, both of whom have been heard here before; Robert Gooding, saxophone and George Carey, xylophone. The second part of the program

symphonic poem, "Don Juan, Strauss; fantasia, "Music of the

march, 'The Ancient and Honorable

Artillery Company," Sousa: xylo-phone solo, "The Pin Wheel," Car-

ey; 'Carnival Night in Naples,'

Minute," Sousa: saxophone

opened with several selections in jazz style, introducing a number o popular airs. It was an amusing eparture from the type of musiordinarily played.

Special Term Is

What has caused the postpone-nent of the special term of court for the trial of criminal cases that ated upon while, with Epinard, late vas scheduled to begin this morn-

Court officials were not able to throw any light on thes ubject to-day. R. E. Wilson, circuit court clerk, said that no one seemed to know anything about it. Whether it is postponed or the plans to have a special term to relieve the congested criminal docket have been Churchill Downs. abandoned is not known-

ringe so he could live his last year with the woman to loved. Mrs. Up ham (above) granted his request witnesses, started to Pineville today but were notified that plans by sning for divorce, which was had been changed. granted, together with 850 a month for the support of their son, age !

Application to Governor Field cases was made though no jurist Kentucky, at Churchill Downs and was appointed for the work, so far Latonia. as is known.

A number of murder cases were special term, some of which had been on the docket for years, been on the docket for years. een on the docket for years.

This is the second time this year that a special term has been postponed in the Bell Circuit court.

City to Repair Road

Staz will be famished by the city for improvement of the road over the bill to Fern Lake, this for senator from Kentucky. matter being decided at the meet- will commence talking at ing of the alty commission this kinsville, October 15, and co morning. Commissioner J. L. Man at Burksville, Albany, Mon 12ng who brought up the matter Jamestown, Liberty, Somers stated that the road is almost im. Whitley City until October 2

The matter of opening Twenty-Sourth street to traffic was brought up. It was decided that the street is ready for use of motor Navy Josephus Daniels will speak lights large to be schieles but that horses must be within the state the middle of the Torins like rent. Phone its or 31 the street is ready for use of motor kept off it for a while yet.

Ash Sicar Malindas

POOR FORK ROAD

Many Tentative Projects for Itoad Silver Humidor Presented to Band-Improvements Made by High way Body.

SOUSA CONCERT

master-Coming Here on

October 13th-

scription acknowledging the dedi-

Before the concert Mr. Sousa wa

cation of the march.

Bostonians, accustomed to the Associated Press, the world affords, were please opening of road bids, covering 150 with the recent performance of miles of highway, all construction

ition of his action in naming his Lynch.

which comes due October 10, 1924, shape of a shell and bearing an in- miles toward the Larue county line, Pike county; Mayo Trail from the mouth of Shelby Creek to the

After the presentation, Mr Sousa mouth of Robinson Creek. placed the gift near his conductor, to the Pike county line. Floyd county: from Prestonsburg

Carlisle county: Bardwell Padu address Instead, he merely re-marked. I'll say it with music, Cracken county line.

waved his baton for the opening hats of "The Stars and Stripes For Reaver Dam and from Beaver Dam and from Beaver Dam."

to Borah's Ferry.

Henry county: LaGrange Nek the guest of Capt Clarence J. Mc. Castle road from Oliham counts Kenzie of the Ancients at a dinner line three and one-half miles to ward New Castle.

> Boone county; from Burlington to Florence; reconstruction Perry county: from Jeff to the

Cnott county line Hopkins county: Madsonville to

Morton's Gap. Letcher county: Making-Ham

LATONIA RACES

Coinard Coming to America to Take Part in \$100,000 Turf Classic.

LATONIA, Oct 6 -In Kentuck shere people eat and walk and tall with horses, it is sometimes said the early part of this week will Friends," Sousa vocal solo, Polo naise," from "Mignon," Thomas: te turf circles, horse-lovers agreed

Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, will put on the Third International for the world's racing championhip, this Saturday, October 11th. with \$50,000 added to the winner. York specials baid.

was what induced M. Wertheimer autoli general to bring Epinard, the long-striding which the French horse won.

The Kentucky race, however, has een considered all along as the supreme test for the French colt, Col.

A Kentucky-bred borse will mas-

Again Postponed eral feeling, Col. Winn ventured. The Princess, Black Gold, Alta-wood and Chilhowee were specularrivals from the east, Lacking, Blind Play, Diagram, Satin Slip-

ners and Black Venus drew others to their quarters. George Wolsworth is one of the daily figures at the course. rode the famous Kentucky Derby Winner, Old Rosebud, whose mile and a quarter record still stands at

Col Winn said Major Belmont. Middleshoro people, summoned Joseph E Widener and other eascration his proposal for a series of four international races next year. with \$50,000 added for each event, for a special judge to hear the two races in New York and two in

> "The first race would be a mile, the second at a mile and a furlong

ERNST TO SPEAK LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—Promin-ent campaigners of the old parties

iave been engaged to take up the colitical hattles in Kentucky, new On Fern Lake Hill a field for out of state speakers. of Senator Richard P. Ernst, |sen-Whitley City until October 2 gressmen and senators from the state will flank Ernst rage. The democrata latest c'all is word that Secretary Navy Josephus Daniels will

irenth.

CASE IS SET OFF

Postponed Until October 18 On Account of Heavy Court Docket.

Bostonians, accustomed to the FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6 With best in musical entertainment that October 29 set as the next date for Postpontenical unit the tober 13 re-FREDERICK, Mt, Oct. 6 --

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MELODIES IN TREOSSOM TIME

The musical comeds problem has | doubtedly duplicate in its ly reached. No more will Jizz aswhich yearns for meledy, for beau

chestnut colt from overseas, to city from its triumphant engage Symphony" America, and principally to Ken-ments in New York, Chicago, Bos- the score; the "Ave Maria", the tucky, where he is on the ground ton, Philadelphia, and all the larger [serenade" the "Schnsucht" soa he said. The Belmont Park principal effice of the country of Love, are all embedded like raand Aquelet races, put on in New where it broke all known records thant gems in this level of a mus-York by August Belmont, offered for recepts, it will be seen at the ent play. \$25,000 purses each, neither of Mauring theatre on Monday even Dorothy Donubley & the author

ing, October 6th

a says the the the Messis, Lee and here, "Blossom Time" is now in its J. Shubert and the solution thad year. All the wealth of melo-1 J. Shubert and the seems simple—so obvious that the ds of which Schubert was master wonder grows that it was so table is poured in unstitled measure o reached. No more will Jizz as Is poured in unstitled measure No. 11 the ears of that large public liate this superlitive bountful which years for melids, for bein score. The about ty in its lighter musical fare. The musical cloquence of the great st wice as much as both the New Messes shahert have togeted a composer are manifest in a pretty ork specials paid. Possibility of winning \$100,000 cdv means chunth, grace, musical despite, and Joy through the lan "Blassom Time" com s to this ing measures of the "Infinished

> ess of the book and lyries, adapt-"Blossom Time" is a three act ed from the original of A. M. Willmushal play whose score was admer and H. Reichert; the much mirably adapted by Sigmund Rom. from the melodies of Franz Schuberg from the melodies of Franz bert and H. Berte, was adapted by Schubert. The piece has had a Gessigmund Romberg, and J. C. Harfmendous vogue in Paris, Vienna, man has staged the piece under the Ronn and London, and it will uspersonal direction of J. J. Shubert,

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> "It will be a published card catalogue, in one volume, alphaletically and chonologically arranged for every grant ever issued, he added; adding that he undertook the work on his own initiative, gathering and systematizing the voluminous re-cords with care and precision.

The index, now being run off. show the owner's name, acreage, book, page date of issuance of grant, county, and waters on which the property is located, galleys accumulating each day testify.

The Land department, old as the state itself, doing business older than the state, dealing with the most fundamental of all things, the soil, will be mad handy for immediate reference," Dr. Jillson said.

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son Club, Louisville, he reported to- dollars, and to title and trustee fices, not to mention the count host of persons of Kentucky sto spread from Virginia westward

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